

There are store-ads, printed today which will quickly catch the interest even of those curious folks who only glance over the ads. now and then.

SPECIFICATIONS GOOD ENOUGH

But They Are Wholly Disregarded In the City Street Macadamizing.

RESULT IS VERY POOR WORK.

Hard Limerock Best—City Has Plenty, But Officials Do Not Use It. Why?

Comparison With Chicago's Methods And Materials Shows What Is Wrong With Local Street Work.

The Tribune made a second gasp yesterday in an attempt to justify the Second avenue blundering. After the "News" in a half score of articles has thoroughly exposed the weakness of the macadamizing there, the "American" organ "whispered with bated breath" in a few pulpy insinuations that the attacks on the street work had something to do with tithing. Now it has found its voice again, and says decently, at least, though still brazenly, that "one of the best pieces of improvement work now being done by the 'American' city administration is the macadamizing of Second avenue from Canyon road to the military reservation. When completed it will be one of the most beautiful drives in Salt Lake. A splendid macadam is being laid, giving a fine roadway. The thoroughfare is beautifully shaded on both sides and is most attractive in every way. The city engineers are carrying that the job is a poor one, but the taxpayers who are paying for it are satisfied."

CONVICTS THE "AMERICANS."

Accepting as true that this is one of the best pieces of improvement work now being done by the "American" city administration, it is not surprising that the "American" city administration is worse than its most pronounced enemies have ever declared it to be. Because:

1. The macadamizing of Second avenue is already showing its true nature by wearing out, raveling, and requiring patching at one end before the other end is finished.

2. The street pavement will not last until it is paid for. Many people are taking the time limit to pay for this improvement; but before it is half paid for, they will be assessed for the laying of it.

3. These facts have been repeatedly demonstrated in the "News," and not even the Tribune has even ventured to dispute them. Hundreds of observers will confirm them if necessary.

4. The people are not satisfied with this work now, and will grow less so as every month of service is given. Through their councilmen they have protested in vain to the city council and some are now ready to do more than protest.

THE SPECIFICATIONS.

To put the matter in a new light, it is interesting to know that the city engineers, the hard of public work, and the city council, are all agreed that the specifications that go on daily in all this work.

AS TO THE SUB-GRADE.

Second 2. "When mud or soft material is encountered, it should be taken out below the sub-grade if the city engineer so directs, and not otherwise. If so directed, the material should be removed by the city engineer, and the space shall be re-filled with good, clean gravel, by and at the expense of the contractor."

Section 6. "Such portions of the street or sidewalk as are not reached by the roller, and all places excavated below the sub-grade and re-filled, and all pipe trenches and other places that cannot be taken care of by the roller, shall be tamped solidly by and at the expense of the contractor. And this refers to all trenches that are already excavated or may be hereafter excavated, and to the completion of the work under this contract."

No attention is paid to these articles. The work goes on with nobody to care. The city engineer, the city council, and the city council, are all agreed that the specifications that go on daily in all this work.

CHICAGO'S LOWER STRATUM.

The Chicago specifications provide that on the sub-grade "shall be spread a layer of blast furnace slag of the best quality and broken so as to pass through a ring 6 inches in diameter. This layer shall be covered with fine slag, limestone screenings, cinders, mill ashes, or foundry sand in such quantities as to completely fill all spaces between the stones, and shall include all the dust of screenings. This layer shall be covered with a ten-ton steam roller until thoroughly compacted. This layer shall measure not less than eight inches in thickness. We prepare no lower stratum, and of course save that expense which is not always necessary. Chicago's lower stratum is put in to resist the very heavy traffic which those streets bear.

IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Other specifications for our street work, embodying very important features, are the following:

1. The broken stone shall be supplied in three sizes, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. No. 1 shall contain no fragments more than four (4) inches in any direction. No. 2 shall contain no fragments more than two and one-half (2 1/2) inches in any direction. No. 3 shall contain no fragments which will not pass a one-half (1/2) inch circular ring (2 1/2) inches or less than one (1) inch in any direction. No. 3 shall contain no fragments which will not pass a one-half (1/2) inch circular ring. All broken stone fragments shall have rough surfaces such as are obtained by fracture and must be as nearly regular as practicable. Flat or wedge shaped stones and water-worn boulders will not be permitted to be used.

2. The pavement shall be laid in courses and the bottom course shall be thoroughly sprinkled and rolled to the satisfaction of the city engineer before the next course is applied. All material used for filling in the macadam shall be limestone, screenings, or a one-half (1/2) inch circular ring. They shall be free from any injurious material and shall contain all the dust of fracture.

Telegraphers Favor Government Ownership.

Strikers Preparing List of Demands to Submit to Local Manager Long of the Western Union Giving Terms of Settlement—Ninety Per Cent of Salt Lake Messages Shut Off Today—Postal Has Delay Sign Out.

Strike Headquarters—Federation of Labor Hall, Room 3.
Effect on Business—90 per cent of Western Union messages shut off. Postal taking messages subject to delay.

Number of Men and Women Out—44, 19 from regular force, 25 from the extra force.
Messenger boys join operators with presentation of demand for more pay.
Situation at Noon—Strikers are preparing list of demands to submit to Manager Long, giving terms of settlement.

Forty-four operators of the Western Union Telegraph company are holding strike meetings today in room 3 of the Federation of Labor hall. Their immediate task in hand is the preparation of a set of demands to file with Manager Long, giving the terms on which they will go back to work.

A. V. Palm, president of the local union, who was called out of the session this morning, to give his views on the situation, declared most emphatically that the men will not go back to work on any other second thought, and that the strike is not a hastily considered move.

This is a Western Union fight," he said. "It is on in earnest, and it has been coming on for a long, long time. The boys have been dissatisfied for years, and the reason there has been no adjustment is a personal one with Colonel Clowry, president of the Western Union. The demands of the men have always run counter to the set policies of the company, and he has refused matters to come to this crisis before seeking to make an adjustment. Now the fight is on, and a general airing of conditions is, to my mind, all that can bring peace."

When asked about the demands to be

filed with Manager Long, Mr. Palm said that they would be for the eight hour day, and the giving of higher pay in good faith. This last clause he amplified by explaining a little more about the personality of Col. Clowry. "The dissatisfaction in the Western Union service," he said, "is general, and is practically the same everywhere. It is merely because we are not shooting all our ammunition at the first shot, and do not wish to drag the public in here, than we have sought to get fair treatment from the company. Our demands on Manager Long will not differ materially from the demands made all along the line. We insist that the company furnish typewriters, and that the pay of first class men be raised. Also that the 'extra' list be cut down and many men now regularly employed on this list be placed on the regular list."

This statement too needed amplification, and Mr. Palm made it clear by stating that Col. Clowry was advanced through the Western Union city, it is merely because we are not shooting all our ammunition at the first shot, and do not wish to drag the public in here, than we have sought to get fair treatment from the company. Our demands on Manager Long will not differ materially from the demands made all along the line. We insist that the company furnish typewriters, and that the pay of first class men be raised. Also that the 'extra' list be cut down and many men now regularly employed on this list be placed on the regular list."

Col. Clowry was a great dividend receiver, he explained. "When he got to the point of being a superintendent it was with the boast that he would save to Western Union dividends \$2,000,000 a year out of operating expenses."

Well, maybe Clowry did it. But he took it out of the legitimate income of the operators, and he demoralized the service, created dissension, and finally brought the great strike that is starting now. There were many tricks he worked. One was to make a high salary list for regular employees, and then put everybody he possibly could on the extra list, working them at a low rate in the hope of getting on the regular list. Another was to make an operator in Chicago, supposed to be getting \$72 a month, and although he worked 12 to 15 hours a day—that is, I was there to see him—typical Clowry methods to about half that, and the in-

stance is typical of Clowry tactics. So you see what a clash there really has been brought about for adjustment through this radical method decided upon by the operators.

When asked how he thought the trouble would finally end, President Palm said definitely and with decision that government ownership was the final solution and the only one. "You see," he said, "the company operates for dividends, and you must remember this is neither for the public nor for the operators. The government would operate to give service and justice to the men."

"As long as a superintendent is in charge whose orders are to get dividends, you will have a repetition of the tactics that have been played on us until this revolt. A civil service examination would determine one's fitness to man a wire and give the public reliable service. At present the company puts on the cheapest material it can get, and works its best men as little as it is forced to, to cut down their salaries."

Mr. Palm considers the explanations given by Col. Clowry of the Los Angeles affair, and calls them that directly. "The man who was discharged for delaying with malice the transmission of telegrams was a 'bonus' man, who is now on the message. A good receiver could take his messages, and the only way he obstructed the service was by sending them faster than the telegraph could receive them. To 'lift' him off a fast wire to a slower one was to cut his salary, and yet this is the punishment given him for being a bonus man. With this fact before you, you can easily understand why such a case should be made a test matter, and why we should go out in city at night."

The Western Union is handling a little business through its manager and chief operator, both of whom are manning keys today. The Postal has its entire local force at work, but is swamped with Western Union business.

STRIKE WILL BECOME GENERAL

Such is Opinion of Ahern, of the Telegraphers' Union of New York.

New York, Aug. 10.—A strike of 3,000 telegraphers in New York in sympathy with the Chicago strike is to be considered at a meeting being called for tomorrow. President Ahern of the local union, said early today:

"It is likely that New York will be involved in the strike. The union has done all in its power to prevent a strike, but the company has not acted fairly. I think the strike will become general throughout the country."

Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies who yesterday expressed the belief that the strike in Chicago would prove to be local in its nature, said today that the situation was such that preparations were being made to handle the men who are in the case the men walked out. Minor officials and clerks of both companies, who have not worked at the keys for years will be called upon to do the work, while non-union men who remain at work will be given opportunities of making double time. When a strike was threatened several weeks ago the Western Union purchased scores of cots to take care of the strike breakers in the main office of the company if necessary. The company officials believe that the men who are in the case the men walked out. Minor officials and clerks of both companies, who have not worked at the keys for years will be called upon to do the work, while non-union men who remain at work will be given opportunities of making double time. 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